for Arkansas

Scimitar for February 25 and 27. They are pictures of state and federal highways in eastern Arand they're pretty

They show patched-up roadbeds, rutted shoulders from which it would be impossible to get a car back on the highway without risking a wreck, narrow dumps low country, poor drainage in high land - and bridges that are much narrower than the highway, an obvious highway hazard.

Mrs. McDavitt writes: thought you'd be as interested as we were in the justly deserved publicity our bad roads are

It's all very sad and true. Memphis, of course, is particularly interested in seeing good roads maintained in eastern Arkansas, which trades with that city rather than Little Rock. But in justice to the Memohis Press-Scimitar almost any Arkansan will admit the highway condition it is reporting on exists uniformly throughout

maintenance right here in our ples court that he had spied own southwestern section. only was the roadbed of U. only was the roadbed of U. S. tion of former U. S. Minister Don-67 falling apart, but the shoulders ald R. Heath.

administration took office. Per trial, which be evidently felt was sonally I always thought the inevitable.) greatest damage occurred during the Lancy administration — and I

said so repeatedly in this column. Some of our highway troubles are due to lack of money, but I believe more of them can be traced back to incompentent direction of maintenance. Water was allowed to get under our oncefine federal highway system and when you let water get under a road you eventuallly lose it. The roadbed and its adjoining shoulders are like the roof of a house if the roof leaks everything below

My criticism covers many years and many governors. The fact is, when the original Martineau highway system was built about 1930 it was as fine as anything in America. That parts of it to build wholly new roads - but controls for steel. the fact that the whole system is close to utter destruction is due --- the business of tolerating the appointment to working highway jobs of men who know nothing at all about either roads or engineer-

Isn't it so?

We have an alleged peace the coal mining industry, but John L. Lewis has won no real advantage for his men in that dying business - and the Truman administration has been exposed as a traveling medicine show peddling any political ionic that will pick up votes in the industries of the country. There is no other explanation

whatsoever for: 1. President Truman's refusal

dustries were crippled, and 2. The obvious rigging of the

Department of Justice's case court so that the trial judge would have no alternative but to dismiss Lewis and the United Mine Workers of contempt charges. The very fact that none of the district union leaders were called into the case shows that the Department of Justice "pulled" its punch - for at the district in a hospital at the present time. festival again this year. Details of level there was collusion, as any-

In other words, the whole conthat the Truman administration to appear in court when the case cludes Norman Jones, Roy Smith was so bent on preserving votes for itself in political doubtful states that it let national industry get flat on its back before doing what morphine. Dr. Mitchell was ar- civic group includes Charles Wylic, the solumn oath of high office required that it do months ago safeguard the interests of the

people as a whole. Now they will try to get more money for coal. But the chances are they will only manage to sell

For the country isn't keen about further price rises - especially in our southwestern section. where the price of what we have to sell has levelled off or actually dropped. And it may be that despite all the manipulation Truman has lost more votes than he

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy with showers or tonight, Wednesday.

Hope



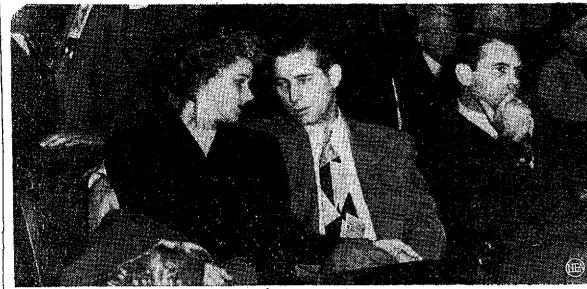
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Bulgarians Force Confession From Shipkov

The Star has pounded the State Michael Shipkov, former Bulgari-Highway Department for many an translator in the U. S. legation years on the lack of intelligent here, confessed yesterday to a peo-Not America under the personal direc-

between here and Texarkana got | (The trial opened only two days so bad and caused so many after the U. S state department accidents and deaths that we had released a dramatic affidavit publicly advised our people to stay signed earlier by Shipkov, revealoff this section of the road in ing how Bulgarian police had exwet weather - particularly at torted a false confession from him by ruthlessly breaking down his Justice requires that I say this will. He had requested that the aflamentable condition was brought fidavit be made public in order to bler Frank Costello will lose his Mr. Luther Hollamon and vocal about long before the McMath clear his name in the event of a

Taft Leads **Steel Price Fixing Fight**

Washington, March 7 -(A)-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) lead a fight today against an adminstration move he said was pointed toward government price fixing for steel.

Taft told a reporter he and other Republican members are ready senate-house economic committee which the Ohio senator said "sincars the steel industry.

Senator O'Mahoney (D- Who) called the committee together today to pass on the report. O'Maobsolete today might be charged honcy denied flatly there is anyup to the lack of highway funds things in it that even suggests price

On the other hand, Taft said two terms in Tokyo bay.

recommend that before any steel seven year sentence. price boost is put into effect, the steel companies should file a lowed under the new parole sysschedule of proposed price in- iem, made him eligible today for creases with appropriate govern- parole.

McNab Doctor Charged With Narcotic Sales

Dr. James N. Mitchell, McNab Negro, was arraigned late Monday in the western district of federal court of Arkansas and festival were discussed.

Commissioner Thomas E. Webber fixed the doctor's bond at Rae, Jr., told the group \$1000 and he was released immediately.

of morphine,

The information filed alledges information on sweet potato prothat Dr. Mitchell violated the nar- duction and marketing. cotics laws through an illegal sale of some eight one-quarter grains of Patmos civic organization, dismorphine to another Hope doctor, cussed SWAP's proposal for re-This doctor is reportedly confined organizing the annual watermelon

one knows who is familiar with the S. Marshall Arlice Pittman and a board with 3 representatives coal fields.

Sgt. J. H. Porterfield of Arkansas from each community in Hemp-State Police, as an apparent in-nocent "go-between" was released. The Spring Hill Committee induct of the mine controversy shows nocent "go-between" was released comes up for trial.

Hope city officers T. L. Compton group is J. I. Leiblong, and Fred Johnson recovered the Rider and C. P. Jones. rested in Hope where he maintains

Posthumous Award for Brother of Local Man

A commendation for Capt. Hubbard will be awarded humously to his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Hubbard of Bearden, at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 11, at Barksdale Field, Shreveport.

He was the brother of Horace Hubbard, instructor in Hope High school. Capt. Hubbard died sud- Lodge No. 14 AF & AM, denly last year in Baltimore. The elected as follows. family has also been informed that a school at Camp Holabird, dexter SW; S. D. Deloney JW; in Baltimore, will be named for E. N. Glover Secretary; A. J. in Baltimore, will be named for E. N. Glover Secretary; in east, south this afternoon. Cold him. Dedication of the school will Parker treasurer; Orzo Barber be held on March 30.

"LOVE BURGLAR" FOUND GUILTY - Dapper Fred Felix Adair, Jr., holds tightly to his wife's hand, just after a verdict of "guilty" was brought in at a Dallas, Texas, courtroom. Just after this photo was made Mrs. Adair broke down and sobbed as Sellx was led away. At right is defense attorney Harvey Lindsey. Adair was accused of molesting many different women last summer in Dallas, where he gained his notorious name of. "love burglar".

Annual Spring Style Show to Be Presented Wednesday, Thursday at the Saenger

The Spring Style Show

Hosmer, director of the show, ha,

announced that the presentation

will be in four scenes as follows:

1. Garden Scene; 2. Easter Egg Hunt; 3. Easter Parade; 4.

Garden At Evening. All shows will

begin with an organ recital by

selections by Mrs. James McLarty,

Jr. Mrs. Dick Watkins, as nara

Larty - Mrs. Paul Raley, Miss

Miss Nancy Martin, Miss Marga-

Linda Foster, Miss Sara Lauter-

Bros. - Miss Jo Ann Hudson,

Willis - E. L. Archer, Jr., Sy-

velle Burke, Henry Lile Mitchell

LaGrone; Burns - Dorsey Fuller,

Continued on page Two

Miss Elsie Weisenberger.

Ralph Wiggins and C. C. Booth.

Barbara Lauterback and Buddy Jackson.

Lewis-Mc-

Sandra

Walker,

Mrs. Kline

C.

them are as follows:

Mrs. Herald Porterfield,

Owens-Miss kathleen

Miss Nell Foster, Mrs.

non Holliday;

Mrs. Floyd Leverette, Miss

rette James, Miss Nell Coffee,

Robins, Gilson Ross:

Costello Not Likely to Lose Citizenship

Washington, March 7 - (UP)-There is little likelihood that gamcitizenship, it was learned today.

Assistant Attorney General Jr. Mrs. Dick Watkins, as nara James M. McInerney said the Ita-tor, will discuss the various scenes lian-born New Yorker could not as they unfold. be deported even if his naturalization were voided. He and others at the department believe that denaturalization is useless if it cannot be followed up by deporta-

Jap Warlord **Now Eligible** for Parole

Tokyo, March 7 -(A)- Mamoru Shigemitsu, one of Japan's major sel Nix; Elkins — war criminals, today became eligi- Franks, Miss Hulde ble for parole under a new system set up by General MacArthur. Shigemitsu is a former Japa-nese ambassador to Russia and served as foreign minister at one Munn, Mrs. Carter Sutton time. He signed the surrender Penny's — Mrs. Manuel Hamm,

to either negligence or incompetence. You know what I mean point toward price fixing."

AAA war criminal along with Premier Hideki Tojo and Japan's One of these provisions would other wartime leaders. He drew Billy Blake, Larry Moses, Richard

Time off for good behavior, al

45 Attend Meeting at Spring Hill

Approximately 45 persons tended a meeting last night Spring Hill in which a "po crop" plan and a watermelon

to move in on the coal crisis un-til both the steel and railroad in-narcotics laws governing the sale the Hope Chamber of Commerce, discussed the need of farm and city cooperation and Dorsey Mccommittee's trip to Louisiana where they gathered first band

Paul McClellan, president of a A Negro man, described by U. the festival will be worked out by

and Garland Kidd. The Patmos

Fred Ellis and T. S. Cornelius. The next meeting will be held at Washington on March 13, and that town is expectd to name its committee at that time.

Attending from Hope last night were Mr. Armitage and Mr. Mc-Rae, Kenneth Ambrose, Claud Sutton, Royce Weisenberger, Mr. Wylie and Chester Hunt.

Negro Masons **Elect New** Officers

New officers for the SD; and S. T. Anderson JD.

African Prince With White Wife Accuses British

London, March 7 —(A)— Scretse Khama, prince of the African tribe of Bamangwatos, has accused Brit ain of depriving him of his throne and ordering him and his white British wife into exile to appease government.

The Oxford-educated Negro. 27 the color-conscious South African Washington, March 7 -(AP) rule in the dusty British protecto. Three foreign ministers to rate of Bechuanaland, said he was cold war strategy seemed told yesterday he was not to return to be a certainty. home without permission for five

been advised to bring back his wife, the former London typist in 1948, because she was a 'dis-ter Schuman. turbing influence in the terfitory." She is waiting to have their first child back in Serowe, the capital of his native land.

Bulletins

Little Rock, March 7 (A) The-Arkansas Supreme court has been asked to require that all Arkansas lawyers become members of the Arkansas Bar association

Lonoke, March 7 -(AP)- Coroner Fred Berry has ruled a suicide the death of former State Senator He predicted the foreign min-W. K. Oldham, 52, who was shot to isters would take up Far East Sacnger Theatre. Other show will near here late yesterday. be at 8 p.m. tomorrow and 2 and 8 on Thursday. Mrs. Virginia

Berry assigned no reason 1945 legislatures as senator Lonoke and Prairie counties. His father, the late William Ka

Little Rock, March 7 - (AP) J. H. Carmichael, 82, widely known Little Rock lawyer, died here yesterday.

He was dean of the Arkansas French ,they said. Law school here when it was part of the University of Arkansas and aration from the university. Last Door prizes will be given at all year he was named dean emeritus showings. The various stores, and the models that represents

Memphis, Tenn., March 7 -(AP) The Southern Safety association Ann Barr, Mrs. A. L. Hardage, Phala Brown, Bill Gunter; Spe-cialty Shop — Mrs. Chase Steph; ens, Miss Jody Coffee, Mrs. Fred wound up its 11th, annual convention here today, ending three days of talk, discussion and planning for fire and accident prevention in Ellis, Miss Bettye Babb, Mrs. Day 14 states.

id Griffin; Robison - Mrs. Doras Washington, March 7 - (P) - The sey Fuller, Mrs. F. B. Ward, Jr., house passed a bill today to make house passed a bill today to make Hawaii a state. Last Friday, the house passed the Alaska statehood bill by a vote

ret Blake, Miss Judy Robins, Ed- of 186 to 146. Senate action on the two meas-Franks, Miss Hulda Carr, Miss ures is uncertain. Two years ago, bach, Mrs. Bob Graham; West lowed a house-passed Hawaiian statehood bill to die without action. The Alaska bill has never before Sutton been considered in the senate.

Only a few house members posde Hawaiian statehood during Lo- debate.

Funeral for Delayed

Bruner; Sue & Lee — Jennifer Funeral services for Jim Henry, Cox, Carol Coop, Gail Cook, Roy former Hope man who was kill-Wray, Suzanne Summerville, Mac ed in an auto accident in Texas McLarty, Jan Ellis, Master Jackie Sunday, have been postponed un-Bruce Moran will add color to the til 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mark's show with his portray of a typical Episcopal church.

Hope Federation, had the follow arrive in Hope until tonight, hence B. C. Allen presiding. W. E Millthe postponement.

Big 3 Meet of **Ministers Appears Set**

who was chosen by his tribe to new meeting of the Western Big

United States is willing, but offi-At a news conference in his tiny cials forecast it may London flat, Seretse said he had months before Secretary Acheson is ready for another conference with British Foreign Secretary Ruth Williams whom he married Bevin and French Foreign Minis

There was no hint from respon sible officials that the state department has given any serious thought to making it a Big Four affair by inviting Russian Foreign Minister Vishinsky. That could come later, as was suggested by Schuman yesterday at Paris, that a new approach to Russia holds any promise of success.

Plans for the first face to face meeting of the Western leaders since last September began to take shape yesterday, Schuman said before leaving for London that ne would discuss arrangements with Bevin.

open tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the death in the office of his cotton gin problems including the Japanese peace treaty, relations with Communist China, support for Indo-Oldham served in the 1943 and china and other southeats Asia ands, relations with Germany, and also the possibility of a Big Four meeting.
Acheson's aides have discussed

Big Three meeting informally among themselves. But as yet, there has been no talk about arangements with the British and

Doctor Says Injection 'Not Fatal'

Manchester, N. H., March 7 -- (A) —A Harvard pathologist appearing for Dr. Hermann N. Sander testified today that injection of 40 cubic centimeters of air could not have killed Mrs. Abble Borroto. The 41-year-old Dr. Sander is on

trial for murder on charges he killed the cancer-stricken woman by injecting that amount of air into her veins. Dr. Richard Ford, head of the

department of legal medicine at Harvard, testified that between 200 and 300 CCs of air delivered within 25 seconds would be re quired to kill a human being. Dr. Ford said he was basing this estimate on findings that eight cubic centimeters per two and one-

Yerger NFA to Hold Meet Here Tonight

required to kill a dog.

Yerger chapter of the Representatives of the various garden clubs, composed of the ever a son will not be able to 7:30 at the school with President of Betty Jane McCall, a Fort Roots er is local supervisor.

Man Gets Three Years for Shooting Nephew

Harrisburg, March 7 — (P) — A. M. (Gus) Smith has been sen-tenced to three years in prison for wounding his nephew, the city marshal of Marked Tree. Smith pleaded guilty in Circuit court here yesterday to a charge

of assault with intent to kill. He was accused of shootin Findley Smith when the latter at tempted to arrest him for creat- soft coal strike ing a disturbance in a Marked

Judith Coplon, Russian Found **Guilty by Jury**

Copion and Valentin A. Gubitchev, the Soviet engineer, were found guilty today of conspiracy and attempted espionage.

A federal court jury of six men and six women ruled that the former gocernment employe and the in New York and plotted to spy for Soviet Russia.

It announced its verdict at 11:45 a. m. (EST) after having been sent out at 4:35 p. m. yesterday. ocked up overnight

Brunette, vivacious Miss Coplan 28, was found guilty on two counts tempted espionage. She was found innocent of another charge that she attempted to stransmit classified FIB documents to unauthor ized persons.

Both she and Gubitchev, 33. convicted on a conspircy charge to commit espionage by removing classified documents from government files and to defraud the United States of her impartial

New York, March 7 -(A) - A federal grand jury today found Judith Copion and Valentin Gubitchev guilty.

The federal court jury found the former government clerk and the Russian guilty of conspiracy, and attempted espionage at 11:45 a. m.

Lawyers Have 2 More Plans to Save Black

Litle Rock, March. 7 -(P)-Attorneys for Thomas E. Black tocubic centimeters per two and one-an effort to save the condemned fifth pounds of body weight were slayer.

The lawyers said they would appeal to the Arkansas Supreme court from a lower court order denying a hearing on Black's present sanity. And they said in a separate action they would seek a new trial for Black on the basis of newly

discovered evidence.

Black is scheduled to die in the electric chair at Tucker prison Veterans hospital nurse, near here

the night of Sept. 23, 1948.

The lawyers — W. H. Glover and Joe McCoy, both of Malvern -said also they would ask Gov-ernor McMath for a stay of senernor McMath for a stay of sentence to allow them time to carry out their legal moves. McMath, however, pointed out that an applications of the way for wage book other industries. That would suit Lowis High however, pointed out that an application of the way for wage book other industries. however, pointed out that an appeal to the Supreme court would CIO United Auto Workers automatically stay electrocution. utomatically stay electrocution.
Circuit Judge T. G. Parham at General Motors. Pine Bluff yesterday afternoon re-fused to issue a writ of manda-mus to force Prison Supt. Lee Henslee to conduct a jury hearing Henslee to conduct a jury hearing help to stop spiraling po on Black's present sanity. Under wages.
Arkansas law an insane person Arkansas law an insane person may not be legally put to death. It was from this refusal that the last fall recommended in planned an appeal.

Fired Worker Kills His **Former Boss**

Little Rock, March 7 - - A discharged employe killed a lum-tract improvements work ber company shipping clerk here yesterday. Then he shot himself not only an expensive home after firing — either intentionally enues for the miners well and the control of the miners well as the control of or accidentally — at a police of but also a 70c cent a day ca

at his desk in the Monarch Lumber company office.

Police raid Miller's assailant board's no wage increase.

was George Ferguson, 38-year-old they can too.

Negro laborer, whom Miller had The auto wo

Instead the gun was fired once were opposin Smith's direction, but the detection with tive said it might have discharged that dominates accidentally.

Coal Production Speeds Toward Normalcy

Net Told Circulation 3 mos. ending Dec. 37

Audited Quarterly by Independent Certified Public Accountments

Pittsburgh, March 7 — (4)— (6)
production sped toward normal (day in the wake of a month (co

The coal poured in the Tree coffee shop about a year streams from towering mine streams from towering mine ples into waiting gondola ship per cars that rushed them to it. Nearly a third of the idle dista

happily shouldered picks and shi els yestefday. The work return the 372,000 striking United Mis-Workers is expected to be Viril-ly complete today. Industries, hard hit by the an

down, quickly threw off the str imposed shackles. Steel firms and railroads called thousands of the more than 225,000 workers idled by the co walkout.

Wheeling Steel corporat scheduled full scale resumpl The Chesapcake and Ohio Hi way restored dining car security which was eliminated to consecuted. The C. and O. will restorant of three branch line table

Friday. The interstate commerce mission decided to keep in e its partial ban on coal-burn freight and passenger train serv until carriers can build up pleted coal stockpiles.

New York joined other areas

ancelling conservation din However, the nation's largest continued fuel rationing Mine protocol — the need ad ly to receive and theo to ve official word of the strike a delayed work returns in som

The UMW's biggest local 2,400 member Robens, le c western Pennsylvanis—dec return to the pits at a four meeting last night Locaten who had spearheaded th walkout summed up their at going back with a day "Hurrah!"

coal and isn't likely to discite is Joseph Dickmon of Library who was suspended from hi local for calling John L. dictator."

"I'm getting out of the Dickmo asserted, "and fander dictatorship — even in to dig ditches." The 29-year-old digger a will press his appeal for relationent in the UMW but of

show the men how wro Estimates of the costly str ended Sunday by the signing

victorious contract for Lewis from various sources.

Lewis' Gains to Be Used as a Lever

Washington, March 7-18-won: by John L. Lewis for miners may be used as a le

A board appointed by Bre cents an hour for workers go ly, but counselled against in ing pay rates. On this basis CIO Presiden

ip Murray signed a steel in contract without a wage no but with pensionwelfars worth perhaps a little bot 10 cents an hour, or said around \$1 a day for each Now the determined law along to deliver to his mine.

Durward Miller, 41, the clerk.

Was struck down by a shotgun charge in his back as he worked from now on for many than the clerk.

That wage precedent will be clerk. That wage precedent will be clerk. The clerk wage precedent will be clerk wage precedent will be clerk. That wage precedent will

Was George Ferguson, 38-year-old they can too.

Negro laborer, whom Miller had discharged last week.

Detective Sergeant Eugene Smith found Ferguson in the lumber yard adjoining the company office.

He said he ordered Ferguson is manded a sleent house particular to the shotgun he still carried loan offer hat least the sun was fired once were opposed by more



developing into the school's most active one. The group's current project is a special St. Patrick's

Day Program and a king and queen will be selected to reign.

Pictured above are: back row i to r: Jack Keck, Buddy Jackson, Charles Halbert, Jimmy Wilson,
John Whitlow. Front row, i to r: Emilie Elder, Barbara Lauterback, Patsy Calhoun, Dana Cunning-

ham, Juanita Gilbert, Billie Baker. Mack Stone was absent. The 13-member club is sponsored by

Uncle" will feature the acting of Johnny Cox, Skippy Bryan. Bennie Edmiaston, Albert Graves, Lyla Brown, Sandra Robins, Allie Mae Marlar.

Stone, Emmilie Elder, Charles Halbert, Juanita Gilbert, Jimmy Wilson, Patsy Calhoun Jack Keck,

In connection with the royal festivities the club will stage two plays on St. Patrick's Day, "Says

"Gallopin Grandma" will feature Don Ruggles, Sonny Griffin, Paula Raley, Carolyn Locke,

The royalty contestants are: Dana Lou Cunningham, John David Whitlow, Billie Jo Baker, Mack

anyed From Page One iments on the spring style Sanden: Mrs. Arch Libing it is the thing to e look forward to the style with great expectation as it us a chance to see the new es! Mrs. Walter Sims: "Havh style show is a good iden.

ris, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield: "The le show is a very nice thing there, and Hempstead county. They attending will be bender by seeing the style show." Leo Robins: "The style show community project that will proper as the proece are to be used for Fair Last summer crowds could seen each day at the Fair May Hope people get more asure from facilities offered in way of barbecue pits, tennis

tris baseball games, swimig pool, picnic tables and play indagat Fair Park than any r place in Hope." Azalea: Mrs. Thompson Evans. I The style show is good for the and for Hope trade territory, a Garden clubs will use the deeds to improve Fair Park re all people can use it." Mrs.

McMath; "The Style Show is od thing as everybody likes a We show. Women of Hope are be-land to look forward to the line Style Show each year." Simelia Mrs. John Wallace: "I salways liked the style show. arden club members are in of it as a good way to make and use it so that evenybody joy it." Mrs. Jim Cole: "The ve Show is a wonderful idea it will help the city. Everyis interested in seeing a good show. It is for a good cuase all the garden clubs are worktogether to being fine enterdent toh both and young fodil: Mrs. Binford McRae: Style Show creates more interest for the people in buying more merchandise from Hope

erchants. A style show is the way to stimulate interest in other by showing the newer yes: Mrs. Royce Smith: "Not mit will the Style Show give us a chance of seeing just what we Libe wearing this spring, but will also give us a chance to bur part toward beautifying our

Derk.'

Itiles: Mrs. Floyd Porterfield:

Ote Style Show is a fine medium

For to see the dvertising. For to see the s on models is much more dessive than just reading them." Mrs. A. E. Slusser: garden clubs do worthwhile and they could not sponsor ing nicet than a style show. year's Style Show promises even better than the past hows. It gives us an opto see the talent we Hope as models. I am iterested in the show. Mrs. H. O. Kyler; "The how gives the garden clubs

> frett Story: "The Style a wonderful thing. The fe nice to cype to it is a nice way to beautify Fair oney to beautify The federation has done in the past two years. In more years, a great iment will be seen. a: Mrs Manuel Hamm:

st part about the that the proceeds go to tair Park which will benefit body in town." Mrs. Herbert This year's Style Show great improvement over past there are more models and clothes to be shown. The how features the newest styles. The merchants are ng prizes in the rural school sales and contributing or prizes at each perform

OHN P. COX DRUG CO. Quille Value Sale!

Luscious

Jorothy Gray Lipsticks

Epitick Duo in six wonderful solors: South American, PortairPink, Siron, Ripe Cherries, light Red, and Nosegay. Two insticks of the same shade, ged together in smart, wiwel-type metal cases,



HALF-CENTURY



TOM THUMB GOLF—or miniature golf—was a fad that swept the country in 1929 and '30. Begun as a Chattanooga real estate man's private hobby, it caught on, mushroomed into big business and eventually came to be regarded as something of a social problembecause of the time it demanded of its addicts. Hazards on the pintsize course were limited only to the imagination of the builder. They ran the gamut of sticks, stones, bottles and hunks of tile to growing plants and even live animals—for example, this brown bear on a course in Los Angeles. In late 1930, there were 30,000 courses in operation, many of which survive today. In the history of American fads-mah jong, the yo-yo top, goldfish-swallowing, Canasta-



BOAT RIDERS IN THE SKY-Rainwater on the roof of their ve-story clubhouse gave these members of the Madison Square Boys' Club a chance to try out one of the rowboats used at the club's summer camp. It also gave the photographer an unusual shot of a water sport taken against the skyscraper background of

There Is Logic in Believing That the So-Called 'Class' **Differences Can Be Settled**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

world of ours is domed be of nationalization, and inaugurated cause of 'class warfare' and the the socalled 'welfare state.''
clash of ideologies, might get comfort from the drama of the British the least. However, that's not the parliament opening yesterday in whole story. Sitting in the gallery London. with the Laborites (Socialists), in

lined the route to cheer the royal party, headed by the famous war procession from Buckingham pal-time prime minister, Winston aie to Westminster. Just as in Churchill. days long gone the king and queen In theory these Conservatives

rubes and richly appareled peer they virtually wiped out the esses filled the August house of landed aristocracy - and more of commons were in their gallery. Conservatives were operating "left and the envoys of many nations of center."

Hied the diplomatic boxes. Enter the king-emperor and his a close the country in a general queen. King George, in robes of election decided to try the paces of queen up to the golden thrones. immediately started in on a pro-There, wearing his crown of state, gram of nationalization of indus-the faced the assembly and delived try. They swong much further to ered the "speech from the throne" the left politically than the Conin which he stated the policies of servatives had been.
his government—an outline which had been prepared by the cabinet, the people rebuked the Socialists.
And now we come to the strange for going too far left. Prime Min

parl of this picture of pomp and ister Attlee's party just managed splendor. The government facing to squeeze out advictory, but one his imperial majesty was Socialist, which has left it impotent to enact all members of the Labor party.

jority by the recent election. It ably and a was the same government which is present. Those we bold that this funny old carried out a considerable degree

London. | with the Laborites (Sucialists), at Thousands of Britons — rich and almost equal numbers, were the poor, aristocrat and little man — members of the Conservative marty, headed by the famous war

rode in their wondrous horse-are representatives of the "upper drawn golden coach, escorted by classes," but when we stop to scarlet uniformed household caval-check we find that it was the self ry. State landaus followed with same Conservatives who, when in dignitaries. Guns roared a royal power, laid the foundations for the salute from St. James park. "welfare state." They are the ones "welfare state." They are the ones Lords in scarlet and crimson who imposed such taxation that

ords' chamber awaiting their ma-than a few members of parliament esties. The members of the house belonged to that class. Already the

crimson and gold, topped by an er the Labor (or Socialist) party. So nine cape, led his regally gowned the Socialists came to power and

It was, by and large, the same That's the reason the king's government which had ruled the speech from the throne made no feether or the last five years, at mention of further nationalization than the same than t though now reduced to t bare ma- of industry, which the Socialists

Even Though You Live in An 'In-Between' Generation It Can Be Lots of Fun

zled, uncertain and doubtful? fault. You are just an unfortunate the window, pal." victim of history, a member of And as you hit the pavement be-

tween generation," when young, was taught that it ter. things for it. So, naturally, it self. doesn't know what to do with it-

It is the real lost generation. It no longer trusts itself, and it is too old and wary to put its faith blind-

ly in machines. I think the generation coming up - or the one after it, perhaps will be the lucky generation. It will be geared from birth to adjust it-

self to the machine. Right now the trouble is there are too many machines. Middleaged people just can't understand and please all the machines that surround them - typewriters, mosion sets. And there is also a catch up? spreading wilderness of coin-vending machines that will do every- because miners are not people who

however, when science perfects a about 100 working days since last single, all-purpose machine that June 30 when their contract ended will do anything and everything because they went on two full you ask it. This magic machine strikes and for many weeks, on "little do-it-all" will be a wed-union orders, worked only three days a week. nachine and the electronic brain.

It will occupy three-fourths of have worked those 100 days if the house of the the living room of the house of the there had been no dispute with the future, and a new type of modern mine owners. people will emerge to use it.

tle do-it-all's" television attach-ment, and he tells you what he The demand for coal has g in the machine, a few gears grind oil and gas. For example: and out comes your day's work,

many dirty dishes, as the machine used 90 million tons. will serve you food in paper containers. It will also play you a tehnical improvements, a miner ling Crosby or sew a button on used to.

What will people of the future erage of 4 1-2 tons a day. Now he chairs all day in front of Tittle toit-all." The only muscles they'll require are a strong right arm to
pull nickels, dimes and quarters
out of a huge pocket full of coins
to keep the machine operating.

drops, the miner's ability to meet
the demand has increased. He can
produce more in shorter time.

If a miner worked five days a
week, 52 weeks a year, he'd work
to keep the machine operating.

louble - duty, over-size eyeballs. Those who can't develop the eyedays a year is edging down to the balls are just going to disappear. If you're sick, why call a doctor? Put your symptoms on a card, and "little do-it-all" will grind out In 1936 — 199 days; 1038— 193 In 1936— 199 days; 1037— 193 prescription and fill it too ie'll punch you out a better answer than Freud.

The danger I see in "little knowmachine that acts as a psychiatrist for people might take to playing

had promised before election. Europe—234 days; in 1948, when Prime Minister Attlee, having read Europe's need for coal dropped off the writing on the wall, decided to -217 days. There are no exact drop all that, except for steel figures for 1949. which has already been approved

And what is the significance of all this medley of pamp, splendor days one week, three another, two and socialism? To me it means another, for 52 weeks they could that, with reasonable give and take, the socialed "class" differ day weeks of work.

Since last June 30, because of

mentation of humanity.

New York -- (P)-- Are you con- pranks to show his steely contempt fused? Don't you know which way for soft human beings. Ask him to turn? Does life have you puz- 'what shall I do with myself, I zled, uncertain and doubtful? 'feel so useless?' and 'little do-Well, cheer up, it isn't your it-all" is likely to reply, "jump out

what will be known as "the in-be- low, the last think you'll hear is a well-geared laugh from the ma-This is the generation which, chine, as it gulps your final quar-

had to do things for itself. But this Sometimes, looking ahead, I same generation, now at maturi-don't mind at all being one of the ty, finds that machines have been "in-between generation." It is still developed to do most of these fun to do a few things for your-

Did the Coal Miners Really Win Anything?

By AMES MARLOW

There's no pat answer to this one: tor cars, electric razors, vacuum miners lose by their lay-offs? And cleaners and dishwashers, radios, how long will it take them now, three-speed phonographs, televi-with the increase they won, to

thing from tell their fortunes to always, except when striking, work All this turmoil will dissolve, a 5-day week, 52 weeks a year.

They've been away from the pits

There will no longer be any need cut and dried. President Truman to leave the home. In the morning and a number of senators have you just tune in the boss on 'lit-said the coal industry is sick. An

wants done. So you mark up a down, More and more home own. But, for the reasons given The demand for coal has gone strike. card, put the card and a quarter ers and businesses have turned to above, it is impossible to say how 405 they didn't get when they in the machine a few georg grind ers and businesses have turned to above, it is impossible to say how stayed away 100 days much of that lost time would not stayed away 100 days.

In 1944, the peak of wrtime trav-have been lost if there had been You throw your dirty dishes in tons of coal. Rail travel has deel, the railroads used 132,000,000 no dispute with the owners. one end of "little do-it-all," and creased since then and the roads they come out clean and dry from have bought increasing numbers there had been enough work for they've won a total increase of the other end. But there won't be of oil-driven engines. In 1948 they the miners to keep them busy \$1.40 a day, 70 cents pay, 70 cents At the same time, because of 30 when their old contract ended.

chess game for a dime, give you can turn out more coal than he figuring. Their daily pay was \$14.05 working days a year.

be like? Well, they'll have no need can produce nearly seven tons.

So, while the demand for co chairs all day in front of "little do-drops, the miner's ability to meet So, while the demand for coal

Naturally, since everything will also days a year. Actually, the number of his work days has been double duty. Oversize everylls decreasing.

neighborhood of 200 a year. Ex-

Feel mentally depressed? Just Europe's war stated. The miner's working days in-

creased then to a peak of 278 in The danger I see in "little know-it-all" is that some wag may build a sense of humor into him. Any machine that acts as a psychiatrist 1946, when big strikes in other industries cut down coal demands -214; 1947—when industry picked up and we sent a lot of coal to

So, instead of working five days by parliament. This move, by the a week for 52 weeks, the miners way, may win him some support with their 217 work days in 1948, from the nine Liberal members of worked only about 43 five-day

At that rate if they worked five

It ably and amicably if the goodwill their dispute with the mine owners, the miners have worked many The alternative to that is regi- three-day weeks and then no weeks at all when they went on full

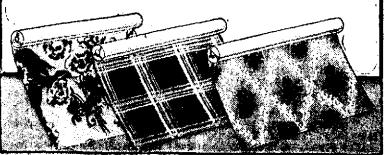
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THE STORY: After Azaten Paismer found her father with his skull crushed by a desk telephone in his ilbrary, police learn of a quarrel between the victim and Azatea's flance, the sculptor Paul Moody. Azatea's father, the wealthy Wendell Paimer, tried to break up his daughter's romance with the artist, and he niso had veloed a commission that would win Moody fame for a statue group of a new building. Police deteron a new building. Police detec-tive James Stivers has found the zerprinin on the telephone. as the murder wenjum and he has set out in company with Pete Kelso, another police detective, to search Paul's studio for further prints.

VIII

DETECTIVES JAMES STIVERS and Pete Kelso reached Paul Moody's studio as fast as the police car could whisk them through crowded streets where all traffic stopped dead or pulled to the curb as the wails of the oncoming siren plerced the air.

warehouse with one room large enough and high enough of ceiling to house the big and little sculp- there was something un tures Paul Moody had turned out, cult in the great studio.

or was working on, or dreaming of. Alongside and above were his modestly furnished living quarters. forested, by finished and unfin-The reception room was merely a corner of the workshop with a big rug, a divan, chairs, the necessary clay. And somehow they seemed small bar, and a few other comforts for his visitors, clients, or

department expected, Paul was a huge unfinished block. A panther the caretakers; but on the first not at home, and there was some seemed to be straining in ferocious unfinished clay statue in front of old caretaker. He made still more onment of incompletion. Every be the sculptor's prints and no difficulty about admitting strangers emotion seemed to be alert here, other.

The suggestion that Paul Moody imagining that Mr. Moody could too human for that.

a day.

possibly have killed anybody. The caretaker was too ancient and too feeble to be handled roughly even by Kelso, who was fraid the old man might fall apart if shaken vigorously. It was Sti-

vers who finally ended the trouble when he said: "If you're so sure your boss is nnocent you ought to be glad to have it proved by scientific methods. I promise you we won't break

a thing, shift a thing, or steal a At last the old man admitted hem. He showed a disposition to stand guard over the treasures. but he had other tasks and reluctantly left, shaking a tremendous

fist at Kelso and cackling: "If you muss anything up, I'll in your face."

The studio was part of an old EVEN to men whose business it was to visit grewsome scenes or the haunts of grewsome people. there was something uncanny, oc-

Though empty of all life but their own, it was peopled, almost ished images of men, women, children, in marble, bronze or oiled more alive than living people,

A great horse was only half released from the mass of modeling As the invaders from the police clay that held his hindquarters in other people, too: guests, models, difficulty in finding the arthritic agony to writhe out of the impriseven though Pete Kelso flashed his laughter, sorrow, love, hate, yearn-

Among the humans there were was wanted for a murder sent the the heads of old, old men and old man into a fit of cackling women, and of children so pretty laughter at the idiocy of the police and so gay that one felt they could while the other hand was busy and Kelso's particular nonsense in not really be good art. They were with its magic.

work an average of 200 days a year

---10 years to catch back the \$1,-

But, since they also won an ad-

ditional 70 cents a day that will

Figuring that way, they'll earn

So for the millions the mine

back the \$1,405 in five years of 200

part on how much they now boost

In firness, keep that in mind in go into their pension-welfare fund

Since they were away from the owners lost through mine shut-

pits about 100 work days at \$14.05 downs, there's no way of telling

a day, this meant \$1,405 each one how long it will take them to

didn't get. They've now won a pay catch up. That depends in a large

reading what follows. Suppose and not directly to each miner,

every working day since last une pension-welfare.

increase of 70 cents a day.

So it will take them — if they the price of coal.

The big model of a group for the National Electric Building had a funereal meaning since it would never be finished and it had already led its creator into the toils

Stivers recognized the medallion of Azalea Palmer by its beauty and its aliveness. A pang woke n his heart for her. He had held her hands in his and had looked into her pitifully pathetic and be-

wildered eyes. But Kelso was drawn more to the figures of nude or half-draped women. In that field, he gloatingly boasted to Stivers, he was a "connoisseur." As he pronounced the word it sounded more like "corner sewer," and Stivers grunt-

ed that he was probably right. Stivers knew that Kelso bad been attached to the vice squad. and he wondered how much longer its sickening corruptions could be

concealed from the public. Stivers had heard the name of one particularly zealous "fallen woman," Nelda Croft, linked with that of Pete Kelso. She was a great one for compromising rich men and making them poorer, and pull your head off and throw it there had been whispers - or grunts-that Kelso had engineered some of her shake-downs.

> THE thought flashed into Stivers' mind: "Maybe Kelso is sore because Paul Moody bumped off old Wendell Palmer before he and Nélda could shake the old man

down. Then he reminded himself that all this was none of his business, His business was to collect the fingerprints of Paul Moody, and he could see that there was no

end to them. There would be the prints of him he felt sure that there must

There were balls of damp clay that Paul had kneaded before stuffing them into their places in the armatures. There were soft spots where one palm had rested

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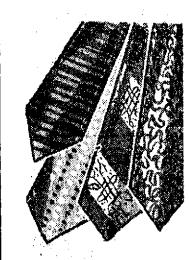
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Wednesday, March 8

The PTA executive board of Hope High school will meet Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. and all members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, March B. The Executive committee will meet at 2:30

The Garland School PTA will meet at the school at 3 Wednesday. The Executive meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. The school children under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt will present a musical program. All are urged to attend.

4:15 p.m. Wednesday at the home session. Committee reports of the leader, Mrs. William Rout-given and the community on, 1203 West 7th st.

John Cain chapter of DAR will litation". meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in R. E. Cain, and Mrs. Lewallen, Mrs. J. A. Haynes will Kathleen be in charge of the program.

The Brookwood PTA will meet teresting devotional. at the school at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The executive board meet at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 9

The fourth study discussion the Hope High school PTA will be given under the direction Mrs. H. L. Hanegan Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in the Home Ec cottage. At 3:15 p.m. the group will be dismissed for the regular PTA meeting which will follow at 3:30

Hope High school PTA will meet Baptist church with the Reverend Monday at the home of at the high school for its regular S. A. Whitlow, officiating. monthly meeting. New officers will be elected for the president and the nominating com- Brown also attended Hope mittee for the officers urge every school and is affiliated with A. D.

narent to be present

regular monthly dinner meeting of the Hope Business & held at Hotel Barlow at 7 o'clock are urged to attend,

YWA Meets Monday Night

The Y W. A. met at six o'clock Monday night at First Baptist church for their regular monthly meeting. The program opened with the song "O Zion Haste" followed by the members repeating the YWA watchword Miss Marjorie Girl Scout Troop 7 will meet at Blake, presided during the business home of Mrs. J. M. Houston :15 p.m. Wednesday at the home session. Committee reports were with Mrs. R. E Cain co hostess given and the community sion chairman reported that

Miss Jo Ann Burroughs the private dining room of Hotel sented the program on "Am I My Barlow, Hostesses will be Mrs. Brothers Keeper". Those taking who sang a beautiful solo "Holy, Ralph Burton of Lewisville, Mrs. parts on the program were Misses Holy, Holy". Mrs. W. G. Allison Viva Ed Thrash, Marietta Downs, gave an inspiring devotional from Kathleen Walker. Margarette Psalm 67; verses 5 and 6. Mrs. Blake, and Belty Martin. Mrs. O. A. Graves told about "Papan. Mrs. James E. Birkhead, gave an in-Yesterday and Today", and Miss

There were ten members preswill ent and the meeting was closed Mary McPherson displayed artiwith sentence prayers.

Montgomery-Brown Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Montgomery of Lewisville announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ina Jean to Barry W. Brown, both of this city. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe B. Brown of Hope. The wedding will be an event of Burke were hostesses Sunday, afternoon, April ninth at four of the W S. C. S. of At 3:30 Thursday, March 9, the four thirty o'clock in the First First Methodist church at 3 p.m.

Miss Montgomery attended Hope Mrs. P. H. Webb, circle chair-

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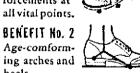
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Circle One Meets

With Mrs. Graham Circle one of the Women of the First Christian church met the home of Mrs. Ernest Graham on Highway 67 east Monday afternoon. After a short business session. Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, presented the program.

Mrs. Graham played "The "Roon the organ followed by Professional Womens club will be the devotional on "Forgiveness" by Mrs. D. J. Camp. Mrs. C. S. The Paisley PTA will meet at Thursday. A special program has Lowethorpe told of Latin American been arranged and all members Missions. Mrs. W. M. Stroud read an interesting paper on 'Student Faith". The meeting was closed with the benediction.

The hostess served a delightful salad plate to 12 members and one guest, Mrs. L. B. Sparks.

Mrs. Henry Hitt Presents Program at Circle Meet

Circle One of the WSCS of the Russell led the group in the op-First Methodist church held their ening prayer. Miss Margarette regular monthly meeting in the regular monthly meeting in Mrs Albert Graves, leader the the circle opened the meeting with mission for this month was "Vis prayer and presided during the business session.

Mrs. Henry Hitt, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Tom Purvis O. A. Graves told about "Papan, Clarice Cannon told about "Japan Today and Tomorrow". cles and pictures on Japan, recently sent to her by her daughter who is now living in Japan.

The hostesses served a refresh ing fruit salad tea and cookies to 20 members and one guest. Mrs. Ethel Davis of Los Angeles, Cal.,

Circle Four WSCS Meets Monday

Mrs. Rob Jones, Mrs. Robertson, Sr., and Mrs Mrs. Jones.

1950-51 High school. She is employed with man, heard reports from commitschool year. Mrs. Claude Tillery the PMA office in Hope. Mr. tees and other business was dis-High cussed at that time The program chairmn, Mrs. Guy

Card, presented the following members on program; Mrs. J. M. Harbin and Mrs. P. H Webb discussed Japan of Yesterday, Today Tomorrow"

A delicious dessert plate served to 14 members and guests, Mrs. C. H. Brooks Mrs. J. M Hamilton

Violet Ross Is Bride of William W. Brooks

Miss Mary Violet Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Ross of this city, became the bride of William Waller Brooks of Evansville, Indiana, son of Mr. fashioned with a V-yoke, a and Mrs. Zachary Taylor Brooks sleeves. She wore long of Blevins, at the Unity Baptist gloves, and a bandeau of church at six o'clock Monday evening, March 6.

pastor of the church read the a purple throated orchid showered impressive double ring ceremony, with white feathered carnations. The church was decorated with

LA STRANA STORIA DI SUESTA POTOGRAFI

PUT THEM ALL TOGETHER, THEY SPELL MOTHER-The

Italian weekly magazine "Incom" featured on its front cover this "exclusive" scene showing Ingrid Bergman, a baby, Roberto

Rossellini, the nurse and the doctor who attended the birth of

Ingrid's baby son at the Villa Margherita clinic in Rome. On an

inside page, the magazine explained that since it was "truly im-

possible" to take such a picture of Ingrid, Rossellini and son, they

had pasted this one together from separate photos of the principals.

Preceding the ceremony, nuptial She carried pink carnations nusic was played by Miss Agnes blue satin leaves. Park of Conway and Miss Coleen

sories and a corsage of white car nations.

Mrs. Jack Butler of Shreveport, La. They were afternoon dresses of white carnations, pearl pink faille with hair orna- Immediately of ments of white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was becomingly tired in a white silk jersey dress. For traveling the bride chose a be true. The average man ing, March 6. | length veit of white maline She her bouquet at her shoulder.

The Reverend Howard | White, carried a white Bible topped with | Out of town guests at the

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Mrs. Homer Glenn White was floor baskets of white gladioli, matron of honor. She wore huckleberry fern, and lighted tap-

Homer Glenn White cousin played the traditional wedding Delwin Ross, brothers of the bride. marches as processional and re- Mrs: Ross' chose for her daughcorsage of deep pink carnations, a family keeps the nose to black accessories and a corsage of promotion in other fields.

Immediately after the ccremony, at- in Evansville, Indiana.

fashioned with a V-yoke, and cap Tahiti blue wool gabardine suit marries when he is young white with button detail and a boxy put a load upon his back white jacket with navy blue

Out of town guests at the wed-Jack Butler of Shreveport, Miss on key that so ofte Agnes Park of Conway, Mr. and door to opportunity. Mrs. Tollett Taylor and Mrs. Bama White of Blevins.

Coming and Going

Miss Betty Ann Benson ISTC, Arkadelphia, spent week-end with her parents. and Mrs. H. E. Benson here.

Mr and Mrs. W. C. Tolleson, Sr. and Mrs. Ben McRae and daughter, Gail spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. M. E. Tolleson in Kirby and visited Narrows Dam.

W. O. Washburn of Wilkes-Barre. Pa. arrived in Hope last night for visit with his son, Alex H. Washourn, 709 South Main street, pub-ish of The Star, Mr. Washburn /isited here previously in 1947.

Russell Porter of the University of Oklahoma and his guests Charles Roper, of Magnolia, Sy Ramsey of Cleveland, Ohio, David Burr of Galena, Kansas, Johnson, East Orange, N. J. who tre Journalism students at the quaintance was as ugly as the University of Oklahoma, and Jack Summerlin of Magnolia, who is conversioon gained her ardent a student in Engineering at the University, were week-end guests of Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. climbed to the top.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mariot and children, Gina and Bill and Mr. and Mrs. George Fite of Daihas were week-end guests of Mr. S. Baggitt and Mr. and Mrs W. C. Tolleson, Sr. arrived

Texarkana Sunday morning plane from Saerta Lakture, Vene-zula, to join Mrs. Tolleson in residence here. Mrs. Herman Fitzgerald of Tex-

sons, and attended the Hoss-Brooks wedding Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herber t Franks and daughter Billie of Magnolia Hope; Mrs. Hollis Samuels, Hope. attended the Ross-Brooks wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Payne had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hope; Mrs. S. H. Battle, J. V Henderson and Mr and Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Cleary, Hope. Bill Payne and son, Gary of Nash-ville, Ark, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hope.

Monday evening.

DOROTHY DIX

Lifelong Devotion

Dear Miss Dix: Do you think a fascinating is the most fascinating man and woman after being woman in the world, married thirty years can still be And that should b love with each other? I mar- to girls who are not naturally easy ried a lovely girl, pretty, affect on the eyes. tionate, fine principled, everything a man should want, yet I do not love her, although she has been the finest wife, and mother 850 Acres Timber Burned there could possibly be. The only reason we stick together is the duty to our children. I admit I proximately 850 acres of Arkansas have not taken her out as many timber was burned in 100 fires husbands do their wives, nor paid scatterer over the state yesterday, her much attention, and, although assistant State Forester R. M. she never says so, I think she Henry said today. just tolerates me for duty's sake. Why is this?

A MAN areas in the northern part of the

Answer: Of course, a man and woman can still be in love with each other after they have been married thirty years.

Time kills a feeble love, but it strengthens a great love, and there are thousands upon thousands of husbands and wives who grow more and more devoted to each other the longer they live together. During the passage of the years they have become all in all to each other and they are absolutely necessary to each other. Each has found in the other so much of goodness, so much of sweetness, so much of tenderness and loyalty that they admire each other far more than they did in their courting days. Must Be Nourished

But love is like everything else n the world that is worth having. It has to be cared for. It has to be nourished. You have to keep on feeding it if you want to keep

For a husband and wife to keein love with each other they must make a conscious effort to keep love alive. They must keep themselves personally attractive and they must make themselves agreeable to each other. They must be Madecia Rose satin dress with a pleasant to live with. And, above ers in seven branched candela- pink carnation hat with blue ma- all, a husband and wife who keep line veil, and gray accessories, in love must not only keep themon selves interesting but must make life interesting to the other. They of must cultivate companionship and Coffee, soloist sang "I Love You the bridegroom, served as best continually feed the fire of their Truly" and "Because". Miss Park man. Ushers were: Harrison and affection with endearments.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Which is the cessional. Miss Coffee was attired ters wedding a gray faille dress easier path to success for a man in a navy suit with navy acces- with black accessories and a cor- - married or single? I have been sories and a corsage of yellow sage of pale pink carnations. Mrs. ambitious through life to do somecarnations and Miss Park were a Brooks, mother of the bridegroom thing more than live comfortably navy crepe dress with navy acces- wore a grey crepe dress with with a wife, I am happily married navy accessories and a shoulder to a good woman, but supporting The candles were lighted by Mrs. Mary Pulman, grandmother grindstone, so to speak, and leaves Mrs. Sam Huckabee of Hope and of the bride were blue crepe with precious little time or money for HUSBAND

the couple left for a wedding trip Kipling says: "He travels the after which they will be at home fastest who travels alone," and on the face of it that would seem to acces handleaps him in shinnying up the carnations fastened to a shoulder sories. She pinned the orchid from ladder of success. He is tied to his job and dares not give up a poor ding included: Miss Ruby Lee Du-better onc. He is not free to move one on the chance of getting a ren of Malta, Tex., Mrs. Herman about as the bachelor is. It takes Reizgerald of Texarkana, Delwin all he can possibly make to sup-Ross of HSTC, Arkadelphia, Mr. port his family in any sort of deand Mrs. Herbert Franks and Miss cent comfort, so he cannot lay Billie Franks of Magnolia, Mrs. aside the money that is the gold-Miss cn key that so often unlocks the

But we must consider the fact that nearly every successful man's best work is done after he married, and that few men ever really settle down to an earnest pursuit of a career until after he has a wife to support.

Likewise, we must take into consideration the power of love, and that nothing puts courage ino a man's heart and strength into his arms like wanting to get things for some woman, or to things for her sake so that she will be proud of him. A wife can be an inspiration as well as nindrance. She can brace a man up to do the best that is in him. She can make friends for him, and she can be a press guest. So whether it is better for an ambitious man to marry or stay single depends upon the mind of a wornan he marries.

Dear Miss Dix: Speaking of popularity, the most attractive and fascinating girl I have ever known was one who on first ac-7proverbial mud fence, but her de-OLD-TIMER

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and Mrs. James Hogue and Mrs. Norman Kingsbury and son Nor Louella Marriot nian, Jr of Kilgore, Texas.

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arkana spent Monday with her Hope; Mrs. Thelma Moore, Hope; sister, Mrs. Jennings Cox and Mrs. G. H. McMillen, Rt. 2, Hope. Hope; Mrs. Thelma Moore, Hope; Josephine

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Believes Sweep of Religion Can Lead to World Peace

Jackson, Miss., March7-(A) Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, president the Baptist World Alliance, 6 lieves the marathon prayer in And that should be a comfort ings at three colleges recently in lead to something that will

the tide of world affairs. Dr. Johnson, nominal head the World Baptist church, said an interview here yesterday that the West-East tension is a race between communism and Christian tianity,

He said it looks out of the ques ion for "such a simple thing as Christianity' to stand up against communism. "But," he said, always has been that way."

Dr. Johnson said the atom ain hydrogen bombs now hang over our lives and may turn the people o a great religious revival.

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Philadelphia-Kid Gavilan, Announcements 2. Cuba, outpointed Otis Grahan. 49 12, Philadelphia (10).

> Miami, Fla.- Rocky Graziano, 162 14, New York, knocked out Joe Curcio, 153 12, Jersey City,

Newark, N. J.-Steve Bellois, 163, New York, outpointed Germaine Cabouche, 168 12, France (B)

Syracuse, N. Y. -Carmen Basilio, 142, Canstota, N. Y. pointed Lew Jenkins, 140, Sweetwater, Tex. (8).

San Francisco-A scheduled 10 round fight between Benny Walker 151, Oakland, Calif. and Tommy Lec James, 152, Los Angeles, and ed in oneround draw when Walker accidently butted James. Bout terminated under tules.

Unemployment Decline Is **Predicted**

Washington, March 7 -(P)-Government officials today looked for a decline in unemployment this New York. March 7 -(/P)-Looks reached in February. That was the to pick of all the good 1941, and 36 per cent higher than some of it has escaped to the Agin February 1949.

Actually, the number of job opportunities increased by 6,000 from higher school coaching jobs in the 72 January to February, but that didn't begin to take care of the state—Dee Andros at modelly and didn't begin to take care of the Pete Tillman at Durant, Darrell

204,000 increase in unemployment go into coaching. . You can have -not counting the striking coal on guess where they'll probably Harris (Ga) 61. miners — despite the simultane send their best boys. . Incidentalous increase in cillian jobs to 56, ly, they claim Eud isn't supersti-Hill (NC) 60.

cluded strikers just as it did others his car this year. . . But we dare haing jobs but temporarily ab- you to toss your hat on his bed. sent from work because of illness, vacations, short layoffs, etc. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer

that Moscow would ever eep one from January to February the re- ers up close on the infield grass sult of "a seasonal increase in the and then hit fungoes at them until labor force" and noted it was "not they make a bobble. . . The drives due to any cutbacks in employ. become progressively more diffi- Creighton 33. and intution which, under Roose- ment,"

chief added in a statement. attention to the contrast with last liams took off for his nant position in world affairs with the vote power on the fate of this year, when factories were cutting lap around the park. Durocher back production and laying off sighed: "That kid is wearing me workers for non-seasonal reasons." out. I'm glad he kicked that last It is hopelessly agreed by all

Unemployment rose by 5,000,000 one. I don't think I could have drafting, electricity plumbing, face the truth that the United from January to February last year repair. States now stands feeble in Rus- -about 2 1-2 times as much as this him. side work while training. Ap- placably committed to the oblitera- Another bright spot in the picture

proved for veterans training. See tion of this nation's government was a gain of 556,000 in the num-R. G. Hitt, representing National and that Stalin can ruin our repub- ber of non-farm jobs from Feb-Trade School, at Courthouse lie at will by starting a war with ruary, 1949 to last month, despite preferred the comfortable life of (Sheriff's Office) Thursday, the new weapons, which would a 25,000 dip in the January to Penn State baseball coach to the

He can get the same results by

enough to eliminate him from the on the Chicago Bears next fall, Acheson is a typical Harvard serious consideration of all but is keeping in shape by playing indouble-dome of the Franturter committed imbedies and conse-dependent basketball with a squad currency and some cult His friend Alger Hiss, a crated enemies of the United of Florida footballers this winter change lost in Crescent Drug protege of Old Weenie, is another store or on street Saturday brow. The arch and talative A. A. night. Owner please return to O. F. Ruggles, Hope, Rt. 2 or testified lie a roomful of biddies

Capture of the United of Florida too baners and white States. He rabbled about purifying fires and other mystical clap-trap about it, Charley wen't need a taught him by an Easter-egg paint-telephone to hear his more in the get-up of a medieval Capsule report on Citation's difference of the United of Florida too baners and white the protege of Old Weenie, is another States. He rabbled about purifying about it, Charley wen't need a taught him by an Easter-egg paint-telephone to hear his more approached about purifying about it. Charley wen't need a final time of the company o reward, at a martini latsch that Acheson alchemist and when he was just ficulties at Santa Antia: So Noor 7-3t. and Hiss were members of the about to get caught in his nonsense and yet so far pro-Russian circle in the state de- he ratted on Roerich and had purtment. Later, Hiss, in effect, at him with aggregate power of SIX ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, cret stuff to a Soviet courier when kept Roerich at bay in India until the recent St. Petersburg Open

he croaked. Wallace plumped for Russia so bunched I took three putts from the long ago as Nov. 9, 1942. He knew edge of one green and 60 players FIVE ROOM ROCK HOUSE, souls in the confessional book "The what he was doing at least to the passed me." extent that a village idiot knows what he is doing when he hides in the bushes and yells "boo" at litninth by unknown, being members of a tle girls. On that date he made a and Elm, two large lots. Priced set of jargonistic poseurs who speech at Madison Square Garden.

write and prattle for a limited in- He said: ternational audience as dizzy as "Both the American and Rusthemselves. By names they are Hoestler, Silone, Wright, ide, Fischer and Spender. types of democracy must be woven together into a harmonious whole, Their infatuation with commucoming to see that if Pan-America and the British commonwealth are an expedition to French Equatorial of the more of the new demogracy and expedition to French Equatorial of the "black blizzards" of the pointed by the League of Nations.

Copies of the new demogracy are expedition to French Equatorial of the "black blizzards" of the After that a plebiscite should be and other that the property of the pointed by the League of Nations. nism of Soviet Russia or the honesty and loyalty to admit that they knew how wrong it was. They had the warp of the new democracy. Africa to collect animals for the 1930s because it started blowing so After that a plebiscite should be and other proposed contract documents may well become its word. Cleveland zoo. Any player wholearly in the year. However, it is held and the people should decide ments will be on file February 23, a good time for years posing sadly as exalted spirits and in general. moping through life as men who Some of the United States believe we have overemphasized bill of for the trip. shared a secret too big for finite rights democracy. Carried to its Now they have finally learned extreme form, it leads to rugged that they were wrong, as any individualism, impractical empha-American GI could have told them sis on state's rights and even to even though Roosevelt planted anarchy, Russia, perceiving some of the abuses of excessive political traitors over and all around the doggies to "indoctrinate" them with democracy, has placed strong em-Wallace could plead that he was

phasis on economic democracy.' Claude Pepper, the Florida senator who ran in Bubblehead's wake, got up and prayed that the American people might be worthy of Russia's friendship.

Now Bubblehead has so far renounced the Kremlin as to damn the Muscovite brute as a menace

The cooling process even brings his guru had lived he would have reasons: carried on direct, personal business with Stalin. Mr. Rosenman coal areas, and could perhaps isn't. Actually France has no authority Affections remainded at logger by Act 217 of 1945 and by Act 149 heads are the treaty. There is no of 1949.



PILOT'S A GOOD SKATE-When a freak cold spell put ice on Lake Washington, at Seattle, pilot Bill Fisk took the occasion to do a little fancy skating with his plane. Here he prepares to skid down the ice for a takeoff, using his regular pontoons. Flsk said he doesn't recommend the sport for amateur flyers.

East

(Ind) 63.

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Columbia 60: Cornell 53

Brown 54; Dartmouth 48,

Tufts 72: Boston Univ 59.

LaSalle 83; Boston College 61.

Villanova 82; Georgetown (DC)

Delta State 55: East Tennessee

Pikeville (Ky) 66; Hiwassee

Tennessee Weslevan 85: Young

Loyola of Chicago 70; Valparaiso

Kent State 68; Western Reserve

Washington (St. Louis) 40;

Little Rock, March 7 -(A)-- Ar-

kansas congressional delegation

has been asked to intervene in the

personnel reduction at veterans

The M. M. Eberts post of the

"That list of lobbyists main-

"Rolls of the regional offices and

Fire and Dust

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Threaten Some

"Branch offices of the VA whose 11:00 Sign Off

American Legion here adopted a

Lindsey Wilson (Ky) 86;

Campbellsville (Ky) 69;

Missouri 74; Iowa State 59.

Hospital Personnel

Minnesota 64; Iowa 49.

St. Louis 72; Tulsa 51.

Detroit 61; Drake 47.

Seeks to Halt

administration hopsitals.

Reduction

month from the 4,684,000 total like Bud Wilkinson was getting set Basketball highest jobless total since August talent in Oklahoma. ... (In the past gies or to Texas). . . Five boys who played on Bud's Sugar bowl ball teams have recently accepted state-Dee Andros at Holdenville, 210,000 new job seekers, including Royal at El Reno, Bobby oad at Chickasha and Charles Paine at 47. Census bureau figures issued yes- ingfisher. . . Andros, Royal and terday measured the result as a Tillman passed up pro football to (Tenn) 51.

tious because he's Oklahoma's 23th The jobs of employment total in coach and he has license No 13 on Bernard (Ala) 54.

Somebody Was Working

One of Leo Durocher's pet traincalled the unemployment increase ing stunts is to station his infieldcult and the fourth or fifth usually "Non-farm employment seems to is "impossible.". . . Leo tried it TRUCK agency of such fatheads as Bullitt be holding steady this year in conthe other day on Dave Williams.

20 years and Davies in the Moscow emtrast to last year," the commerce the 21-year-old hotshot from Atlandary drive bassy, debased the United States chief added in a statement. The census bureau also called fore Dave missed one. . As Wil-

raised the bat to lace another at

resolution last night asking the senators and representatives to in-Congratulations to Joe Bednek, sist that the VA, instead of cutting who had the fortitude to admit he hospital personnel, make its reductions from: headaches and dough that goes tained (in Washington) as so-called 9:30 Dance Music Terry public relations experts and press 10:00 Ali the News-M paper agents and press 10:15 Dance Music—M with coaching football. . . Malan, who has handled the paper agents: shop training in auto mechanics, gradual encroachment at his lei- voites put the Berlin agreement in work on the PA circuit for the plumbing or shoe repair. See Sure, causing us to exhaust our- writing. Wallace never gave Mose past two years, has gone to the services have never proven beneated at the services in fussy efforts to stay him cow any service comparable to Cape Fear Country club at Willicial to veterans and serve only day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6-2t cover else his initiative tempts him to move, including, of course, the to his guru, Nicholas Roerich, are posed to replace eorge

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"The field was so closely

golf):

over a year ago, hopes to resume clouds yesterday over thousands War I the Saar basin was award-for furnishing and installing elections when the New York racing of acres of cropland, Visibility was ed to France by the treaty of Vertical wiring and fixtures for an season opens next month. . . Cor-cut to half a mile in some parts sailles, for exploitation of the coal Armory Building for the National nell, which doesn't have a boxing of Texas and New Mexico. "Both the American and Rus- team, which doesn't have a paring of leases and New Mexico. Guard to be creeted on the Ownsian peoples hate sham. Various team, will enter three men in the In Kansas, two traffic fatalities France for losses through destructions to the Company of t team, will enter three men in the Eastern boxing championships at Syracuse Friday and Saturday. . Garden City in western Kansas Proceeds of pre-season exhibitions visibility and celling was reported between the Clausland Browns and at zero for a 30-minute period.

France for losses through destruction of her northern coal fields by and West Fifth Streets and between the investing German armies.

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AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

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10:15 Party Line Patter 10:30 Bob Poole's Show—M

Farm Roundup

11:40 Hillbilly Spotlight 11:45 Gabriel Heatter—M

Wednesday p. m. 12:00 News, Home Edition 12:10 Market Time

Light Crust Dough Boys--M

Kate Smith Speaks—M Lanny Ross Show—M

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12:30 Stamps Baxter Melody Boys

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1:30 Queen for a Day—M 2:00 Oaklawn Starting Line

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Tom Mix-M Music for a Mellow Mood

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Mutual Reports the News

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were in the Texas panhandle,

Rny 1715 chief of the Sunday fire department, was critically burned, Fran', Carter, 35, also suf-

Edwards News-M

4:00 Meledy Corral

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6:25 Calendar of Events

6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M 6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M

7:55 Bill Henry, News-M 8:00 Mr. Feathers-M

9:15 Hore's to Veterans

7:00 Can You Top This?—M 7:30 International Airport—M

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Dance Music-M Mutual Reports the News Sign Off Wednesday a. m. 5:57 Sign On 6:00 Rhythm Roundup 6:30 News Roundup Edition adouted.

Despite the opposition of farm Quartet Time Ereakfast Edition of News Calendar of Events 7:45 Morning Devotional Robert Hurleigh, News-M declared. 8:15 Sunrise Serenade

> per capita than non farmers last year, he said, and if 1949 trends. continue, farm income will drop to 40 per cent this year.

supports, he said, is "equivalent" to hiding our heads in the sandand hoping that the problem will get fired and go away."

New York, March 7 - (/P)-Tuning onight:

NBC-7 Agnes Moorehead in Cavalcade Drama; 8 Bob Hope comedy; 8:30 Fibber and Molly; 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 Life with Luigi; 8:30 Yours Truly Drama at new time; 9 Philip Marlowe adventures. ABC-6:30 Counter Spy; 7:30

Four:" It's Your Business.

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MILITARY DEPARTMENT dred million souls in Poland, train of wars.

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BROADCASTING

price supports are pricing eggs and milk out of the reach of many Americans, Secretary of Agricul ure Brannan said last night. "We must get eggs to market al, fair price or tell American farm ers to quit producing them," he told the National Farmers union convention.

Denver, March 7 - (/Pi- Farm

The farmers union presented Brannan its 1949 award for out standing service to American agriculture for his farm program. would substitute direct payments farmers for price supports. The per capita consumption of

milk is not far from its deprese-

government has the equivalent of

wo to two and a half billion pounds

sion level, Brannan said, while the ...

of whole milk it bought to keep Americans ate 11 eggs less per, capita last year than in 1948, he said, yet the government has about

210 million dozen eggs stored in Brannan cited these as two ex amples of why his plan should be

bureau and national grange lead ers ,he said, the farmers favor his plan. "These pressure experts" are afraid to poli the people for whom they profess to speak," he Farmers earned less than half

Acceptance of sliding scale price

Top Radio Programs

People Are Funny. CBS-7 Mystery Theater: 7:30

entlemen of the Prress; 8 Town. "Business and Point 9 Time for Defense: 9:30

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T. Ricks, Adjutant General, Militury Department, State of Arkan? farmlands — fire and dust — passersion of irrance in 1766 as plagued wide areas of the plains part of Lorraine. After the peace states today Bobby Pemane, who was injured High winds whipped up dust to Germany. At the end of World ver a year ago, hopes to resume clouds yesterday over the general construction work; for the control of the cont plumbing and heating system; and and

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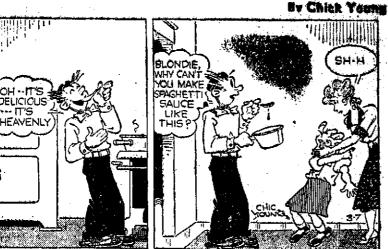
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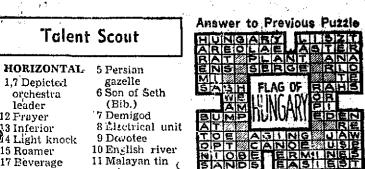
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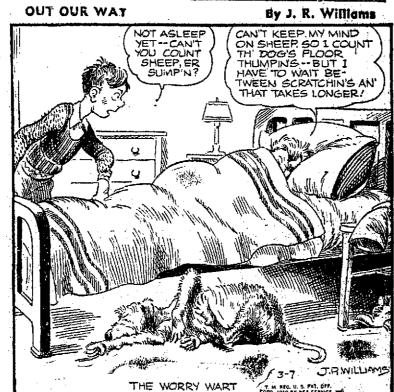
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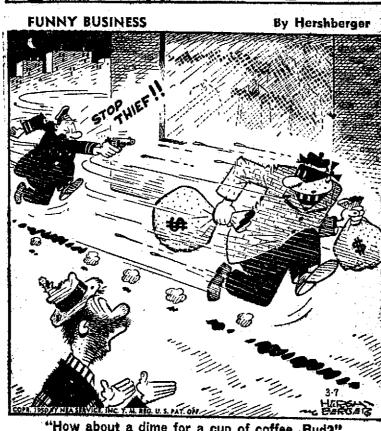
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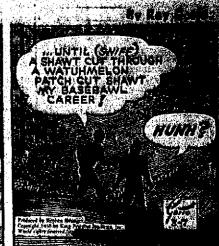


"How about a dime for a cup of coffee, Bud?" FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS by Blosser









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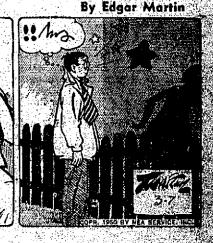












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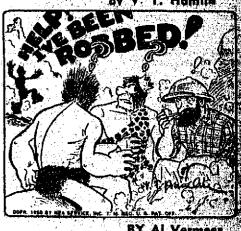












PRISCILLA'S POP JUST LOOK AT HIM! AND ONLY A FEW YEARS AGO HE WAS







HENRY







Lebrun, Twice President of France, Dies

Paris, March 6 -(UP) - Albert Lebrun, 78, one-time farmboy who twice was elected president of France, died today of pneumonia. Death came at 7:30 a. m. Paris time in his home here.

He had been in reurement since

Lebrun had been seriously ill his home for the last 10 days. He is survived by a son, Jean Lebrun, and a married daughter

Mme. Jean Freyssinard. Lebrun was one of the few statesmen ever to be elected pres ident of France twice. But he did no ifinish his second term because the Germans interned him in 1943 Since the war, he has spent much of his time in a Paris nursing

Lebrun, who was born of peasant stock in the village of Mercy-Le-Haut in Lorraine on Aug. 20 1871, was educated to ra military career. But he gave up soldiering to become an engineer and later a statesman.

He was elected to parliament in 1900 and rose rapidly as a political figure. By 1906 he was secretary of the chamber of deputies and seven years later he w named vice president of the cham-

In 1911 he joined the cabinet when Premier Joseph Caillaux appointed him minister of colonies.

Later he served as minister in governments headed by Raymond Poincare and Georges Clemen-

After the first world war he was elected to the senate and the upper house of the French parliament. He became vice president of the senate in 1926. And president in

He succeeded to the presidency of the third republic a year later on the death of Paul Doumer.

Violence Hits Snuff Co. Strike

Memphis, Tenn., March 6 -(A)-The tense, bitter strike at the American Snuff company here put extra police on downtown streets today to curb flaring tempers and flying fists.

turn out in force to "protect" women strikers.

goon squad" made up of sales- operators. men recalled from their districts. Crowder told the packed meeting hall; "I challenge the police

police department, as far as we are concerned, that there will be He said he couldn't speak for

strike - already marked by scattered fists fights, hair-pullings and court skirmishes - was called to back demands for a new other concessions.

Twenty-twi strikers wre recently convicted of contempt of court plant entrances.

Some 60 strikers have been asrested since the walkout started, police department favored the is done, I would say."

Husband Questioned About Death of His Wife

Tigerton, Wis., March 6 -(A)-Shawano county authorities today even before the contract was planned to enotinue questioning the signed that he would not press for estranged husband of a 39-year- action on the seizure bill because woman whose body, clad in paja- of the prospect of a settlement. mas, was found on her front porch Sunday with a butcher knife that he does want congress to act ning when it will meet in the through the heart.

Sheriff Hugo Baker said the body by a neighbor, can Sambs, who had missed Mrs. Ferry at church try.

Walter Ferry, 34, was taken in for questioning at Marion, Wis., and brought to Shawano. Sheriff reach the capital soon Speedy

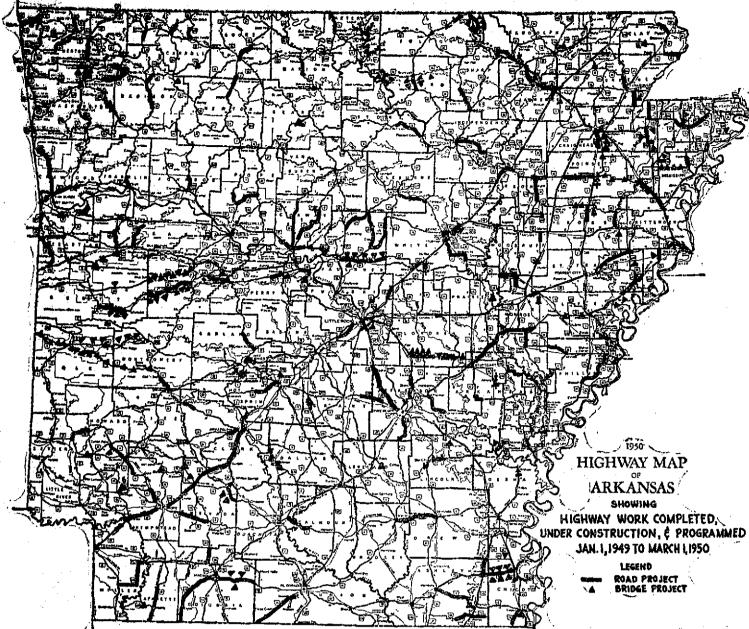
Mrs. Ferry lived with her father, Frank Ruppenthalz, who had gone



PAUL HOWARD and his COTTON PICKERS Thursday Night, March 9th American Legion Hall Hope, Ark. 8:30 Til??? Admission \$1 Person. Don't Miss it. Heard Dally 4:45

#. M. Over KTBS Shreveport

ARKANSAS' FOUR YEAR ROAD PROGRAM MOVES FORWARD



- The above map indicates highway work completed, projects under construction, and newly programmed projects under the present state administration. The state highway commission emphasized the newly programmed work was not necessarily complete and represented only that proposed as of March 1. Concentrated efforts on "new construction" will highlight the program for 1950. In their report to the Governor, the commission expressed "satisfaction" with the progress of the over-all, four-year, \$80,000,000 dollar road program. The commission stressed that during 1949, concentration was on "maintenance," the 1950 mission is "NEW ROADS—as rapidly as they can be built."

Study Ways to Deal With **Coal Strikes**

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, March 6 -(AP)- The The walkout, which started Jan. emphasis on coal legislation shift-13, entered a new phase last night ed in congress today to the study when leaders of the CIO United commission which President Tru-Steelworkers of AmeriEca asked man wants set up to find a way to members of other CIO unions to lasting peace in the mining industry.

The switch from last week's arl Crowder, steelworkers' dis- drive for enactment of a mine trict representative, told a mass seizure bill was caused by the meeting the women had been signing of a strike-ending contract pushed around by a company by John L. Lewis and the soft coal

Some lawmakers, however, still demanded passage of a standby measure which would give the govto stay away and I will assure the ernment authority to take over the coal mines in any future crisis.

Senator Capehart (R-Ind), for example, told a reporter:

the company "goon squad." And "I am for passing a seizure bill speaker after speaker said any or any other kind of legislation that show of force would be met with will keep one man Laurie by from paralyzing the nation. Settlement or not, I am still for that."

The senate labor committee arranged another behind-closed-doorsmeeting to discuss the mine seiz contract setting higher wages and ure bill which Mr. Truman sent to congress last Friday.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (De Utah), the committee chairman, when the company charged they predicted in advance of the sesignored a temporary injunction sion that the group would scrap which barred them from mass the bill because of the agreement picketing, violence and blocking reached between the miners and the operators.

"The bill was offered to deal with a specific crisis which now bringing union charges that th has passed," Thomas said, "our job

The house labor committed shelved the seizure bill Saturday close on the heels of the announcement Friday night that the United Mine Workers and the operators had reached a preliminary agreement which blossomed into a contract late yesterday.

Mr. Truman had let it be known

The President also sent out word on his proposal to create an inquiry commission to diagnose and of Mrs. Myra Ferry was discovered prescribe for what he called th economic illness of the coal indus-

In his special message Friday, Baker said no charges had been action on the measure appears to be assured.

Senator Murray (D-Mont) called the President's plan an excellent one. Murray said he had not hear a word of opposition to it in con-

An operator spokesman denied,

it will clear congress without any rouble.

dominance of armored knights in warfare was broken when the leaders of French chivalry were slaughtered by British bowmen at Crecy in 1346.

Officers summoned by Miss Sambs found a telephone pulled out from the wall, with broken dishes and overturned furniture littering



DISK JOCKEY-The chief coachman of Buckingham Palace prepares to play march music to accustom Cunningham, one of the royal horses, to the stirring airs that will mark formal parade to the opening of British Parliament March 6.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Thursday, March 9

The Parent Teachers Association

will meet Thursday afternoon at

3:45 at the Park Elementary school, Mrs. Lucille Elgin will re-

view the book, "Where Children

Mr. Donnell Durham presented

to Mrs. Acker for services render-

ed to the club in their Womanless

Wedding last month, Mrs. Acker

wore a cream-colored formal din-

ner gown trimmed with gold se-

Joe T. Smith, program chair

man, announced that the mixed

choir of the Russeville Tech. col-

lege would sing here at the end

Badges for perfect attendance

and a three year's pin to Sax Re-

The Rev. C. E. Wagner conduct-

The rooms arranged for two ta-

High score honors were won by

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of the month.

ed a song service.

Mrs. George Wylie

Has Bridge Party

Mrs. Annie Lee Acker

Honored by Kiwanians

Tuesday, March 7

The Prescott Chapter, O. E. S. will hold initiation services Tuesday night at 7:30. There will be a potlack supper.

Due to the community choir Come First." practice on Monday night at 7 o'clock the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church has been postponed until Tuesday evehome of Mrs. Herbert Hawley at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 8

The Prescott Musical Coterie will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Stegar.

There will be a mid-week meeting at the First Christian church oʻeloek. Wednesday evening at 7 Mrs. Homer Ward will be leader.

Mid-week services at the however, that the industry is a Baptist church are as follows: for the past year were presented 7:45, Dalas Atkins, Jeff Livingston, and 7 p.m. teachers meeting; open for all services.

> A mid-week Bible study will be held at the church of Christ Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30 oʻelock.

A song and prayer service will be held at the Central Baptist her home on Thursday afternoon. church, Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

with arrangements of jonquils. The monthly meeting of Mrs. J. T. Herrington. Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

W. T. C. U. was held on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. H. Tompkins with Mrs. C. A. Wynn, Mrs. F. E. Murrah, Mrs.

WCTU Has

March Meeting

Kathleen Woosley, Mrs. Thomas Dewoody, Mrs. Werner Hamilton,

Ralph Haynie and Mrs.. Dutchie

A dainty dessert course was ser-

The March meeting of the

Hubert Barksdale, Mrs.

Vick Scott and Mrs. Martin Guthrie co-hostess. Spring flowers were used to decorate the rooms. An unusual arrangement of jonsuils and bridal wreath graced the mantel.

The meeting opened with the song "This is My Father's World". The president, Mrs. D. S. Jordan, conducted the business. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton, and approved. The treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Munn, gave a report.

Mrs. C. E. Wagner gave devotional talk and led in prayer. Mrs. S. O. Logan presented exerpts from articles on the Langor Bill. Mrs. Jordan gave an interesting discussion from "The Black Book

Delicous refreshments carrying out the St. Patrick motif were served by the hostesses to the 22 members and a guest, Mrs. J. I. McClurkin of Morrilton.

Prescott Debate Teams Win Tournament Honors

Two debate teams of the Prescott High school debate club composed of Ann Hart and Ida Rae Hamilton, Rita Mac McCaskill and Jack Cooper accompanied by Speech director Bill Hickom and Mrs. Hickem attended the University of Arkandas Invitational Debate Tournament held in Fayetteville, where there were 25 schools represented in debate, and won the following honors;
Rita Mae McCaskill won first

place in Radio speech; the debate team Rita Mae McCaskill and Jack Cooper won second place in the tournament; Jack Cooper was voted the best individual debates and won a 3 year scholarship at the University of Arkansas; Ida Rae Hamilton rated excellent in Oral interpretive reading; and the The Kiwanis queen for the month girls debate team Ann Hart and Ida Rae Hamilton had more points of March is Mrs. Annie Lee Acker. She was honored guest at the than any other womens team in club meeting last Thursday night the tournament. for dinner at the Lawson hotel. the orchid in token of appreciation

Miss Mary Lou Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas, is one of the representatives of Halcombe Hall on the Inter Hall Council for girls at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Miss Mattie Shackelford of Okolona has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gould Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLarty Senator II u m p h r e y (D-Minn) prayer meeting; 8:30 choir re- Joe T. Smith; a two-year pin and son Mac of Hope were the praised the proposal. He predicted hearsel. The nursery will be was presented to Guss McCaskill. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and son Mac of Hope were the Berry Hesterly.

> Mrs. Orin Ellsworth has returned from a motor trip to points of interest in Mexico. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mose Smith of Ruston, La who have Mrs. George Wylie cutertained been her guests.

Mrs. George Wyne Cutertaint, with an afternoon bridge party at Judge and Mrs. Roscoe Conkling of Jefferson City, Mo. are the bles of players were decorated house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Halloway of Waterloo were Saturday visitors in Guestsineluded Mrs. Herrington, Mrs. J. Leland Lavender, Miss Prescott.

Hoover Would Change U.S. Bookkeeping

Washington, March 7 -(P)- For operative effort." ner President Herbert Hoover tolay urged a vast an energetic eform" in the government's book ceping system.

man's bipartisan commission on needed improvements. rcorganization of government departments. He was called to testify before the senate executive expenditures committee on a bill to overhaul accounting procedures and establish a new office of ac-countant general in the treasury

"There is a host of evidence that the (present) accounting system is inefficient and wasteful, fails establish proper responsibility of officials and is unalbe to prevent the full picture to congress." Hoover said in a prepared statement

He said there was no difference of opinion within the commission or among administration officials that reform is needed. He added, however, that there are differences as to the method of remedy. A general accounting officer yes-

terday accused the Citizens committee for the Hoover report of "abysimal ignorance" about the government's accounting system. Frank Weitzel, assistant comp troller general, also told the senate group that the citizens committee lacks a desire to learn about the

made towards improving it. He made these accusations after the expenditures committee heard from Dr. Robert L. Johnson, chair man of the citizens group, that "after 29 years of poor accounting, it seems to be obvious that congress should step in and cleanup the accounting mess once and

system and the progress being

The offices of the comptroller general, the budget director and he treasury secretary oppose

proposed legislation. The three agencies now are working together in an effort to improve accounting procedures as they deem

Weitzel said the results being Hot Springs, March 1 - (A) 1 to justify continuance of the co-baum, 42, Atlantic City, N. J., app

Hoover, however, said it was Monica alif., were held to the view of the reorganization com- federal grand jury on narcotics mission that "more steam and au-charges here yesterday. hority than an interdepartmental

der two grams.

Two Held on Drug Charge at the Spa

Hot Springs, March 7 -(P)-Two Ervin Jack Shapiro, 29, Santi

The twa were arrested last Fri Hoover headed President Tru committee" is required to effect day after police seized 450 grains heorin, a narcotic. They said the drug had been concelaed in a Some humming birds weigh un-Orleans to "Jake Shap" at the hotel where Shapiro was staying.



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Wednesday - Thursday, March 8 - 9 SAENGER THEATRE

